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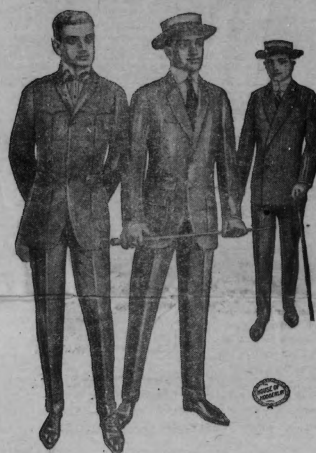
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TOWN AND DISTRICT NEWS

J. W. Gallenkamp has sold the N. W. 1/4 of Sec. 41-22-4th to a Mr. Dunn from Kansas, who has been living near here for the past year. Mr. Gallenkamp will move to his place at the north end of Buffalo Lake.

H. S. Cutchfield went to Calgary on Monday to meet his mother, Mrs. John Cutchfield, of Huntington, Que., who intends spending several months at Hillhurst farm.

We are sorry to state that W. C. McCormack suffered from a paralytic stroke last Sunday. He is somewhat better now and is able to move about, and his many friends will wish him a speedy convalescence.

Hans Kiesel was in Edmonton for a few days this week on business.

G. J. Estell's auction sale at South Buffalo Lake last Monday was one of the best attended ever held in this part of the country. Everything was sold at a high price, one cow coming three years bringing the sum of \$105. Mr. Estell will continue to reside on the farm, and will go into the hog raising on an extensive scale.

On Monday, March 10, 1913, a vote will be taken in Mirror School District on the question of whether or not the surrounding districts will be given the opportunity to consolidate with Mirror district.

The Royal Neighbors are giving an entertainment and dance in Cook's Hall, Mirror, on Tuesday evening, March 17th. A three act comedy, entitled, "My Awful Dad" will be presented by local talent.

Mrs. Wm. Beamish has recovered from her recent illness and is able to be about again.

Mirror is now without a harness maker, as A. Dankelmann, who has been here for the past year has removed from town. We are sorry to see Mr. Dankelmann leave, as he was an excellent citizen and an A1 workman, but owing to the fact that several stores in town carried his lines, his trade was somewhat limited, and he was practically forced to leave. We wish him success wherever he may locate.

The subject of discourse in St. Monica's Church, Mirror, next Thursday evening, March 12th is "The Knowledge of God, through Failure; Elijah."

A special train was run from Trochu last Thursday to Calgary, when the citizens of the G. T. P. town journeyed to the southern city and were entertained by the Board of Trade and others.

The village clerk is now located in the new Council Chambers, having moved in last Saturday. A corner of the room has been partitioned off for an office, and benches built in the rest of the hall.

A one story frame building, 20 x 24 feet, is being erected on Carroll Avenue north, by Philip Neis, to be used as an implement warehouse. He has been appointed Massey-Harris agent at Mirror, and in addition will handle several other lines. Mr. Neis is well and favourably known to the farmers in this district, and we bespeak for him, success in the new business.

CONSOLIDATION IS EXPLAINED

The rural school consolidation question as related to Mirror and surrounding districts received further consideration last Thursday night at a meeting called for that purpose in the council chamber. Philip Neis occupied the chair.

Mr. Ross, of the provincial department of education, who has made a specialty of this subject was the speaker of the evening, and his remarks enlightened many of the ratepayers on several phases of the question that have heretofore been somewhat obscure.

It was not his intention, he said, to try and influence the citizens either one way or the other, but to give them an idea of the cost of running a consolidated school. An estimate of the expenses that would be incurred under the proposed system was made, which included five cents the increase in the teaching staff, the cost of running the vans and other incidental expenses; and also the amount of money grants that would be received from the government. Figuring up the number of pupils in Mirror and districts, it would be necessary to open four rooms; the country districts would necessarily have to rent two rooms; each district would have to take care of its own debenture indebtedness. In looking over the map, he said, he found the districts rather large for successful consolidation, and to overcome this difficulty suggested that districts be divided and boundaries re-adjusted to make seven districts instead of five; this would permit additional

grants from the government and consequently reduce the cost to the ratepayers; at the present time did not consider Mirror the most practicable place for consolidation, but if smaller units were organized the plan would be feasible; no matter how routes were arranged it would mean to the farmers, an increase of from one-quarter to one-third over their present expenditures, but the better educational facilities more than balanced the additional cost; according to reports country schools were not doing efficient work, while a graded school in town could employ a higher grade of teachers and better supervision could be given.

Mr. Ross dwelt at some length on the many advantages of a graded school, and the fact that children remained under the parental guardianship until they reached years of discretion; the means of transportation was a good one.

The plan of consolidating rural schools at a central point originated in Massachusetts in 1890 and had gradually spread over the United States; is in force in Manitoba, and there is no case on record of the consolidated districts returning to old system.

W. F. Puffer, M. P. P., was invited to address the meeting. He thought Mr. Ross had given a clear and concise explanation of school consolidation. He had discussed the question with the minister of education, who stated that he (the minister) did not recommend, neither did he oppose consolidation of rural schools, but where districts were willing to join, financial support would be granted.

It was moved by W. F. Puffer, seconded by J. F. Flower-

ing, that a vote of thanks be tendered Mr. Ross for the able manner in which he had given the required information.

MIRROR 11; CLIVE 0

The Mirror hockey team won their third consecutive game of hockey last Saturday afternoon and at the same time administered a coat-of, kalsomine to the Clive hockey team, the result being 11 to 0. The score gives a good idea of the play, as Mirror outplayed the visitors from start to finish, and at no time were Clive at all dangerous. They had several shots on the Mirror nets, which Whitecotton blocked easily. For the visitors, McMath as rover was the pick of the team. The game was not a very exciting one from the spectator's point of view although a number of end-to-end rushes by Mirror players drew applause.

The teams:

Mirror 11 Clive 0
Whitecotton goal B Reynolds
Suggett point Strandberg
Good c. point J. H. Reynolds
Cairns rover McMath
Merkley r. wing Strandberg
P. Tulloch centre Cramer
B. Tulloch l. wing McNally
H. P. Crittal, referee.

Quite a number of the fair sex accompanied the Clive players and gave vocal support to the team.

B. L. Sutley will hold an auction sale of farm stock, implements and household furniture on Monday, March 16; at his place, S. W. 1/4 Sec. 12-41-22 R. M. Whitecotton is the auctioneer.

H. C. MacConach is spending a few days in Calgary.

Men's Fine Shirts

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A Western Company's Advice to the
Farmers of Saskatchewan

With the rapid development of in-
dustrial centres in Saskatchewan and
other Western Provinces, the time is
coming when the Western farmer will
have all he can do to "cash" to the
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proaching, when the supply of cream
will decrease. There are large quan-
tities of outside butter being sold in
the Province to-day, because the de-
mand is greater than the local pro-
duction. We trust you will feed your
cows liberally and produce a large
amount of cream, so that you can
ship frequently and help keep the
money at home, that is now being sent
to other parts of the world."

PRICES IN 1841

Toronto Globe on High Cost of Living
Seventy Years Ago

According to the Toronto Globe fac-
tory cotton sold for 17 cents a yard
in 1841 when there was no duty on
it. To-day it costs on the average less
than 10 cents, some qualities selling
as low as 5 cents. It seems evident
therefore that the policy of encourag-
ing home industry which has built
up vast cotton factories in Canada has
done so without burdening the con-
sumer.

Those who lived in the good old
days had more grounds for complaint
about the high cost of living than we
have today. Years ago Canadians had
little money to buy with. To-day the
have money even for high price goods.

Some Hog Pointers

A dry pen and a dry bed are es-
sential to thrift in pigs.
Leaves make good bedding, but
straw is much better.

Don't keep the breeding sows or
the growing pigs on a plank floor all
winter.

Give them a yard in which to exer-
cise on the sunny side of the pig house.
Bank the pig house well so there
will be no drafts under or on the floors.
Drafts are fatal to hogs, causing
rheumatism, pneumonia and other ill-
nesses. Hogs often have sore throat, quins
and, even, exposure to drafts and
colds.

If your pigs squeal they are either
cold, hungry or uncomfortable in some
way.

Find the cause and remove it, if
you wish to prevent loss.
Satisfied profitable pigs will grunt
but they do not squeal.

Keep the pigs clean and they will
be healthy.

Did you ever study economy in feed-
ing hogs? Good work for the winter
season. May be made very profitable
too.

FOR EVERY DRIVER

A Few Sensible Suggestions Generally
Approved by Horse Owners

See that the harness fits the horse
properly.

See that the horse is properly put
to wagon.

See that mane is pulled out from
under collar and fore-top from under
breast-band.

See that tail is pulled out from under
breaching.

See that breeching straps are tight
enough to back the wagon instead of
by saddle or crupper.

See that the turn buckle is adjusted,
properly, and thus avoid pole being
carried by horse.

See that the blinders are properly
adjusted and do not rub the eyes.

The use of blinders should be dis-
couraged.

When putting a team in harness see
that reins are buckled together first, and
pass same on to driver's seat, then
fasten breast straps—next fasten
the holdbacks and then hook the
traces.

When hitching a team—see that
traces are unfastened first—then the
holdbacks—next the breast straps,
then unbuckle the reins when ready
to unhitch—this precaution will pre-
vent many accidents.

Walk horses when leaving stable
for a few blocks, also after watering,
and thus avoid serious illnesses.

When horses go lame—first exam-
ine foot, and remove shoe if necessary.

Never drive with a slack rein.

Never jerk your horse with reins.

Never strike your horse over the
head.

Never allow anyone to tease or
tickle your horse—the horse only feels
the torture and does not understand
the joke.

Never beat or permit anyone else
to beat your horse, as nothing so soon
makes him permanently vicious.

Never stand your horse in a draft.

Never start your horse with the
whip.

Never back your wagon with the
brake on.

Never drive your horse with a shoe
off; if too far to drive to stable, go
to the nearest horseshoeing shop and
have it attended to.

When starting a load, always have
a tight rein on your horses.

Always water horses before eating.

RURAL SECURITY

It has, singularly enough, come to
pass that we have allowed the industry
of our farms to lag behind the other
activities of the country in the develop-
ment. I need not stop to tell you how
fundamental to the life of the nation is
the production of its food. Our
thoughts may ordinarily be concen-
trated upon the cities and the hives
of industry, upon the crises of the
crowded market place and the clangor
of the factory, but it is from the quiet
interstices of the open valleys and the
hill-sides that we draw the sources
of life and prosperity, from the forest
and the ranch, from the forest and the
mine. Without these every street
would be silent, every office deserted,
every factory fallen, industry desolate.
And yet the farmer does not stand
upon the same footing with the fore-
ster and the miner in the market of
credit. He is the servant of the sea-
sons. Nature determines how long
he must wait for his crops, and will
not be hurried in her processes. He
may give his seed, but the season of
its maturity depends upon the season
when his crop matures, lies at the
gate of the market where his prod-
ucts are sold. And the security he
gives is of a character not known in
the broker's office or as familiarity as
it might be in the bank of the
banker—Woodrow Wilson, to Con-
gress.

Fertilizing Use of Peat

The most important use to which
peat is put in this country is as a
fertilizer, the annual consumption
for that purpose being, according to
Popular Mechanics, 41,000 tons, while
only 1,500 tons were used for fuel,
2,000 tons for stock food and 2,000
tons in the manufacture of paper.
In preparing peat for use as a fertilizer
the field bearing the peat deposit, un-
less it is already under cultivation, is
thoroughly drained and plowed, and
planted for one or two seasons with
some crop which destroys or disinte-
grates the coarse material and aerates
and improves the upper layers
of the peat. It is then plowed and
harrowed and allowed to dry thor-
oughly, and, after being spread in
windrows, is hauled to the factory for
further drying or storage. The drying
is completed by passing the material
through long rotary cylindrical driers,
through which the heated air and
gases from furnaces are forced by
fan blowers. This process requires
a somewhat expensive plant, in pre-
paring peat for fuel it is made into
the form of cylinders.

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The highest chimney is in Glasgow, Scotland, and is 474 feet.

The deepest coal mine is near Lambert, Belgium, and is 2,500 feet deep. The largest moonlight is in Egypt—106 feet.

The biggest dock is at Cardiff, Wales.

The greatest bank is the Bank of England, London.

The oldest college is University College, Oxford. It was established in the year 1169.

The largest college is in Cairo, Egypt. It has on its register each year over 10,000 students and 210 teachers.

The largest bronze statue is that of Peter the Great, in St. Petersburg, Russia. It weighs some 1,100 tons.

Damascus is claimed to be the oldest city in the world.

The most costly book is a Hebrew Bible, which is owned by the German government, and which the Pope of Rome paid \$125,000 for, but which the government of Germany could not give up.

Much-married People

The world's marrying record was made by George Wiltzoff, the notorious bigamist, whose marriages totalled over 100. In one week he went through eight ceremonies.

Almost as strange a case was that of a Russian woman, condemned to Siberia. She had been married to twenty husbands and had treated them all alike, running away from each in turn and taking all their portable property with her. She was a most attractive woman and highly educated.

A woman named Schmeier, of Pennsylvania, was sent to prison for bigamy. Though she was only 27 years old, she had married twelve men in ten years. Her only comment in court was that she had liked them all.

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I believe in the farm woman, and will do all in my power to make her life easier and happier.

I believe in a country school that prepares for country life, and a country church that teaches its people to love deeply and live honorably.

I believe in community spirit, a pride in home and neighbors, and I will do my part to make my community the best I can provide.

I believe in the farmer; I believe in farm life, I believe in the inspiration of the open country.

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ments, &c., N. J. Sec. 18-41-21.
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prop.; A. Lawson, aucr.
MONDAY, MARCH 16th.—At
12 o'clock sharp, Farm stock,
Implements, Harness, House-
hold Goods, S. W. J. S. 12-41-22
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VILLAGE COUNCIL

The regular monthly meeting
of the Village Council was held
in the new council chambers
last Monday evening. Present:
Chairman McCormick and Council
members.

The following accounts were
ordered to be paid:
Gutta-Perch Rubber Co. \$361.00
The Barton 11.00
Express on typewriter..... 1.50
Tom Bird 1.50
Mr. Vannas 13.50
Nash, Soars, Jefferson
auditing 40.00
Telephone00
Freight on hydrant to
Camrose 1.93
United Typewriter Co. 145.65
The Journal 3.25
J. F. Floweeling 3.25
Notices will be printed and
posted each week prior to
council meeting.

A by-law on the running of
animals at large will be pre-
pared and presented at the
next regular meeting.

The chairman was author-
ized to appoint a pound-keeper
and constable; also to get
someone to build seats in the
hall.

A meeting was held on Wed-
nesday to adjust the assessment
roll.

**The Country Women's
Club**

The second general meeting
of the "Country Women's Club"
was held in the St. Pancreas'
Parish room, Alex, on Saturday,
Feb. 28th, when between fifty
and sixty women from the sur-
rounding farms were present.
After the minutes of the pre-
vious meeting had been read,
and passed, Miss Maryatt gave
an interesting address on her
tour in India and Japan. Illus-
trated by views of these
countries shown on the projec-
tion, which was much enjoyed
by all present, as were also
Miss Read's song, and Mrs.
John Saram's playing.

The next meeting at which
there will be some music, and
papers on subjects of interest
read by members, will be held
on Saturday, March 28th, at
2.30, in the Parish Room, Alex,
when it is hoped that all farm-
ers' wives and their daughters,
who are not already members,
will attend.

Canada Will Grow in 1914

There must be a growth in
nineteen fourteen says the
Monetary Times. The optimist
here has a number of satisfac-
tory arguments. The outlook
for immigration is good. Can-
ada needs more on the land and
the men need their families and
homes there. All this means
new population through im-
migration by several hundred
thousand. They will help to
increase crop acreage. They
will throw more agricultural
produce into the world's mar-
kets and the more of that the
better for Canada. They will
need furniture, food, clothing,
the necessities which others
who help make the nation will
supply. Existing towns will
be extended and new ones
created. These communities
will need water, light, sanitary
facilities, fire protection and
the many things to which they
have been accustomed in old
lands and which it is impos-
sible for the new land to supply.
In turn the demand will come
for pipe and plant, and factories
will continue busy. Every
thousand new arrivals in Can-
ada accelerates the movement
of the national machinery.

Railroad construction must
continue and railroad compa-
nies must have more equipment
to meet the demands of heav-

traffic. Harbors are being en-
closed, grain elevators set in
place. Shipyards are busy
with new freight boats, found-
ries have orders for the coming
months, factories have enough
to keep wheels revolving with-
out much rest. Minerals are
being mined, fisheries exploited,
forest wealth extracted, and the
backbone of all the wheat and
grain crops are not likely to be
any less in value this year than
they were last.

As for money, investors will
become less timid. They will
have no hesitation in subscrib-
ing to the many legitimate
issues which must be sought
during the next few months by
reputable Canadian borrowers.
As to this appealing bill of
fare, the after-dinner vinegar—
contraction in trade and tight
money. Even then Canada
has every reason to look for-
ward to the coming year as one
of conservative, necessary and
persistent development. And
bright as it is to-day, twelve
months hence the outlook will
be still brighter.

SAD FATALITY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Eccleshall
received a telegram bearing the
sad news that their eldest
daughter and her husband were
drowned in Pennsylvania, where
they have been visiting for
the past few months. As the
telegram was very brief
practically nothing is known of
how the accident occurred. Mr.
and Mrs. Blazer leave one little
boy three and a half years old
who was with them at the time.
Much sympathy is felt for the
father and mother also sisters
who reside in a short distance
west of Mirror.

SCHOOL BOARD

The School Board met last
Thursday afternoon, present
J. W. Pringle and L. O. Phelps.
The former was authorized to
sign checks, until W. C. Mac-
Coadach is able to attend to
his duties as chairman.

Accounts ordered to be paid:
Telephone \$ 5.45
J. P. Erickson 4.00
A. R. Hopkins 181.83
The Board of Trustees will
supply scholars with school
necessities, such as scribbles,
pencils, rubbers, &c., the same
to be under the supervision of
the teachers. Secretary was
instructed to get a list of the
supplies wanted.

A request to the Council will
be made for all taxes up to and
including the 31st of March,
1914. \$700 will be borrowed
from the Bank of Commerce
for current expenses.

An offer of \$5035 for the
\$5,000 20-year debentures at 4 1/2 %
was received. Secretary was in-
structed to accept same, pro-
viding no better offer was re-
ceived before Monday next.

Tenders will be called for the
conveyance of children residing
north of Spotted creek to the
Mirror School House.

Preparing Land

In view of the fact that every
year brings to the Northwest
many new settlers who are un-
acquainted with the methods of
breaking and preparing land
for crop, and that the success
or failure of a new settler often
depends on the method em-
ployed in the preparation of
the land for his first crop, there
has been issued by direction of
the honorable Martin Burrell,
Minister of Agriculture, a bu-
lettin on preparing land for
grain crop on the prairies.
This pamphlet of 22 pages, con-
taining many instructive illu-
strations, was compiled by J. H.
Grisdale, director of experi-
mental farms. It presents a

summary of many years of care-
ful study of prairie problems,
by Angus MacKay, who for
twenty-six years was Superin-
tendent of the experimental
farm for southeastern Saskat-
chewan, at Indian Head. Some
valuable pointers are also given
as to the breaking and inter-
treatment of new land by the
superintendents of the experi-
mental stations at Scott, Saskat-
chewan, Lethbridge and Lac-
ombe, Alberta, and Brandon,
Manitoba.

This bulletin, No. 15 of the
second series of experimental
farm, is intended for those who
are directly interested in the
subject treated and to all such
upon receipt of application, a
copy will be mailed by the
Publications Branch, Depart-
ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

LOCAL NEWS

H. P. Crittal and H. C. Mac-
Coadach drove to Stettler,
Alberta, last Sunday.

Harold E. Stevenson, who has
been away on a trip to his old
home in Ontario for the past
couple of months is expected
home the end of next week.

W. J. Good was an Edmonton
visitor last Monday and Tues-
day.

**SCHOOL REPORT FOR
FEBRUARY**

Report for Junior depart-
ment for February.

School opened 19 days, enroll-
ed 29, average 22.1, per cent. 85.

Perfect attendance, Fanny
Kussa, Wenla Kussa, Cecil Con-
way, Juanita Clark.

First class.—Frank Kehoe,
Harry Ebert, Joe Tulloch.

Second class.—Andrew Hut-
chison, Fanny Kussa, Blake
Dowsewell.

Third class.—Wenla Kussa,
Grace Tulloch, Harold Oldring.
Fourth class.—Lyal Pringle,
Fred Tulloch, Thomas Slife.

Teacher, Miss HIGGINS.

Report of senior department
for February.

School opened 19 days, enroll-
ed 28, average 24.16, per
cent. 86.28.

Perfect attendance, Ralph
Lakey, Andy Lakey, Dora
Brewster, Frank McLeod, Ber-
na Brown.

Grade three.—Stanley Tul-
loch, Alex Hutchison, Mildred
McLeod.

Grade five.—Myrtle Jewell,
Lillian Pringle, Elymer Jewell.

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